

Welfare rolls not down in Dysart

Welfare rolls may be dropping in the larger centres of Ontario, but not in Dysart.

Darrell Stamp, welfare administrator for the municipality, told THE ECHO that the welfare rolls in Dysart are about the same as they were at the beginning of the year.

He pointed out that there is a drop because it is summer but indicated that is the trend every year.

A news release from the Ministry of Community and Social Services stated, "We-

lfare caseloads, across the province, have dropped again by an average of 15.1% since the first of the year."

"This continuing decrease is a positive indication that more realistic eligibility has been effective," the Minister of Community and Social Services, James Taylor pointed out.

Based on the 10 city report on caseloads, which represents 60% of the total provincial caseload, there were 34,972 people receiving General Welfare Assistance in June 1977. "Caseloads have declined significantly since the first of this year when the 10 city report showed a caseload of 41,185 people," Mr. Taylor said. "In the employable category 5,549 people left the welfare rolls between January and June, a decrease of 43%," the Minister emphasized.

This has resulted in lower expenditures for General Welfare Assistance than budgeted for by most municipalities. "Many more people are finding employment on their own, especially during the summer season, along with additional involvement from Canada Manpower and other alternatives. And this is to be encouraged in every way," Mr. Taylor concluded.

Rotary Carnival today

The Haliburton Rotary Carnival starts today at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds with lots of activities to suit everyone.

There will be bands, floats, clowns, trophies, marching units, and a monster parade beginning at 7 p.m.

Other features will include the world famous Carlsberg Championship beer and wagon.

Admission to the midway area is free.

Cottager sights UFO over lake

A Mountain Lake cottager has seen many unusual things in her lifetime but they have always been explained, until Thursday.

The cottager, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that about 10:25 a.m. Thursday she heard a noise that was like nothing she had ever heard before. Looking out a window of her cottage she saw a dark brown or black object streak through the sky. The cottager said that it was tapered at each end with a pot bellied centre and was moving faster than any object she had ever seen. The object didn't appear to have wings.

"I was startled because it seemed so low and I really thought it would hit the corner of the building," she said.

She pointed out that the noise, which was unusual, was loud enough to wake her husband. She said that the noise didn't sound like any motor she had heard before.

"It didn't look like any of the flying saucers we see in pictures," she said, "at first I thought it was some kind of missile."

The cottager noted that although the object appeared to be flying very low it could have possibly been many miles in the sky.

"The object didn't have any lights or anything, I have just never seen anything so fast," she said.

The cottager said that possible one other person saw the object. She said that this person was standing out in front of a cottage across the lake.

Haliburton County

The Echo

28 pages

"The voice of the Highlands"

Wednesday, August 4, 1976

15 cents



Strong winds played havoc with a number of events at regattas held in the area over the weekend even to the point of forcing the cancellation of the

sail boat races at Haliburton Lake. This boater found his craft just couldn't keep upright in the wind. For pictures on the Haliburton Lake Regatta see pages 14 and 15.

Plane rolls over in Canning Lake

Two persons escaped serious injury when a light plane they were in overturned on Canning Lake Saturday night.

Raymond Ernest Walters, 48, of Willowdale, the pilot of the plane was uninjured while Douglas Stewart Hyland, 15, of Etobicoke, received a slight bump on the head. Hyland was a passenger in the aircraft.

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the plane was making a landing on

Canning Lake when a landing wheel failed to lock into a float causing the plane to overturn.

OPP charge youth with car theft

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has charged a 16-year-old Scarborough youth with theft of a car.

Elliot Schwartz has been

charged with theft of a vehicle owned by Pat Kennedy of Haliburton.

The OPP laid the charges July 27 as a result of information given by a concerned citizen.

19th Century logging camp life

Editor's note: The following was taken from The Raven, the Ministry of Natural Resources publication for Algonquin Provincial Park. The story was originally published Feb. 22, 1895 in the Bobcaygeon Independent. The story is about logging camp life along the Oxtongue.

"A considerable number of men arrived this week from the Gilmour shanties, the winter's cut having ceased about ten days ago. The company have about 11 camps and 2 jobbers, averaging about 55 men to the camp. Supplying this little army of men, together with over 150 pairs of horses, was in itself a large undertaking. Dorset, on the Bobcaygeon road, is a depot point at which provisions and supplies are gathered from Haliburton County and Huntsville, and are then cadged to the camps over the company's tote road of 47 miles. On an average 65 cadge teams have been engaged all winter drawing in supplies for the camps from Dorset and occasionally a camp would get down to park and bread before a team could reach them.

"About half the camps are situated along the Canoe lake river (the Oxtongue - ed.) which is about ten rods in width, and between four and five miles in length. The men were sent in early in the fall and had a fine season for cutting up to Christmas. Since then the snow got deeper, but as soon as it became trouble-some, the

skidding of logs was stopped, and the men were put to work close to the river, so that the teams drew from the stump to the dump. One of the camps having 75 men had 14 teams, and each team made 17 trips a day, drawing an average of six logs at a load.

"In the old days the system was to pick out the best trees and the same ground was gone over year after year. The rule now is to make a clean cut as they go, that is, every live pine over ten inches in diameter is cut down, and whatever is of any use is taken out of it. The cross cut saw is now used much more than was the case, and the axe less, the felling being done with the saw. A great saving in timber is made in this way, especially with large trees. They cut closer to the ground, and there is no waste in butting. It is usual for three men to work together, one measures and chops, and two saw. The choppers puts a cut four or five inches in depth on the under side of the tree indicating the direction it has to fall, and marks out the work for the saw on the fallen tree, making the logs of various lengths according to the peculiarities of the tree. Sixty-five logs a day is the customary allowance for each gang of three, and if they cut more it is usual to "bank" the extra ones, so that on a stormy day the men need not go out if they have enough "in bank".

"the old fashioned cabo-

ose, or great log fire in the centre of the shanty, with the swinging jack and steaming kettle, and cheerful flames dancing up through the stack in the trough roof, has become a memory of the past, and the cooking is now done on a large stove and in an attachment to the shanty, which also contains the bunks of the cook and foreman. The shanty is headed with a stove. Aquare box stoves were used until this winter, but the men broke them so frequently in putting on pots to heat water for washing their clothes, that this year round stoves were adopted so the nothing could be put on them, and the men build a fire outside between two stups, suspending a pot from a pole when they wished to luxuriate in a clean shirt.

"There are at present only a few men in the woods, river "drivers" who are filling in time cutting boom stuff, and preparing for the opening of the lakes, when the enormous accumulation of logs, some 300,00, or about fifty million feet of pine will be floated down the streams, rapids, lakes, slides, falls and dams, passing Dorset, Minden, Bobcaygeon and Peterboro, and in the end bringing up at the great saw mills of the company, at Trenton on the shore of Lake Ontario."

To this old account, written just two years after the Park was established, we might add that although the camp life described above was typical of those early

days, the ambitious scheme to float logs from Algonquin to Lake Ontario was not. The amazing thing is that it actually worked - except for the fact that the logs had started to rot by the time they got there. This little miscalculation led, a few years later, to the bankruptcy of the Gilmour Lumber

Company and the abandonment of the village of Lake Mowhat at the top of Canoe Lake

Oshawa resident charged

An Oshawa man has been charged with common assault as the result of an incident at the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden. Michael John St. Pierre, 23 has been charged.

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that Bill O'Brian, manager of the hotel was struck in the face after asking a customer to behave himself.



Haliburton County Fair Queen

RULES:

1. Girl must be from the immediate family of a Ratepayer of Haliburton County.
2. Girl must be between 16 and 18 years of age.
3. All entries must be in to Convenor by August 21st, 1976
4. Judging will be done at the Fair on August 28th, 1976.
5. All Contestants will be in the Parade.

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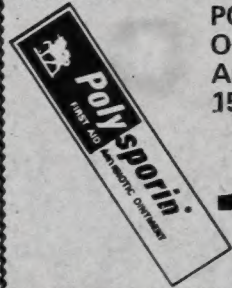
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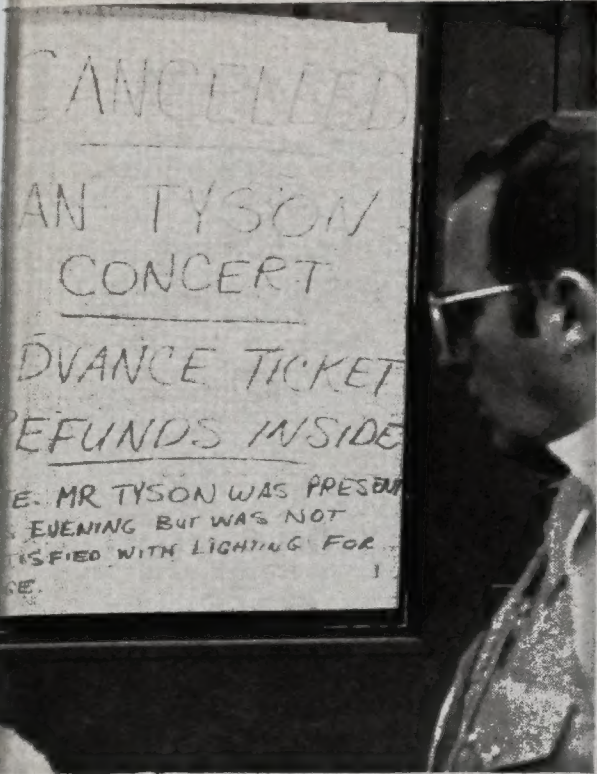
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IGN TELLS THE STORY: The sign on the door of the Minden Community Centre tells the story of the ill-fated Ian Tyson Concert in Minden. Tyson was to have played at the centre Sunday night. The sign indicates that Tyson did appear in Minden for at least a short time on Sunday.

Truck collision \$3,000 damages

A 1976 model pick-up truck received \$2,400 damage in an accident involving another truck Sunday afternoon. The accident took place on Highway 519 just north of Haliburton. Driver of the truck was Thomas Roberts, 17 of Haliburton. Allan Hartwick, 45 of Minden was the driver of the other truck which received \$3,000 damage. Roberts was northbound on Highway 519 while Hartwick was eastbound on Park Street. A two car collision Saturday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to three people. Bryan Easton, 27, of Harcourt and Walter Sawle, 30, of Toronto received cuts and bruises when vehicles were driving collided at Harcourt Park.

Kenneth Townsend, 12, of Harcourt a passenger in the Easton vehicle also received cuts and bruises. There was \$900 damage to the Easton vehicle and \$750 damage to the car driven by Sawle. A single car crash Wednesday resulted in \$400 damage to a car driven by James Anthony Devine, 28, of Toronto. The accident took place of Highway 121 east of Haliburton. James Moreau, 30, of Etobicoke received cuts and bruises. He was a passenger in the car. There was \$1,000 damage to a car driven by Gregor Gillespie, 22, of Don Mills when it rolled over into a ditch on Highway 35 early Tuesday morning, July 26. Gillespie has been charged with failing to report a collision.

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Concerts will still be held at centre

The Minden Community Centre Committee will likely continue to run concerts despite the cancellation of the Ian Tyson show. Norm Harrison, of the committee, stated that the group will not comment on the situation. He did say that Mr. Tyson did not play because the lighting wasn't to his acceptance. Mr. Harrison said that between \$600 and \$700 worth of tickets had been sold for the show and a good crowd was expected. Tyson's band, The Great Speckled Bird, arrived at the

arena at about 5 p.m. and set up their equipment. It is reported that Tyson appeared some time later and expressed his feelings about the light problem. He returned around 7 p.m. and at that time the organizers were informed that he would not perform unless the lighting met his specifications.

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HALIBURTON MARINE

457-1811

Editorials

Wilberforce good times a credit to citizens

When it comes to having a gala weekend one has to hand it to the good citizens of Wilberforce.

We had the pleasure of being in Wilberforce last weekend for the Country Good Times that ran from Friday evening right through until Sunday night.

This was really a big event that had something going on every minute and oh how the people enjoyed it.

This was really a big event that had something

The midway was a big hit with young and old alike, the two dances were packed to capacity and the monster parade attracted hundreds of local residents as well as summer visitors.

No other community in Ontario the size of Wilberforce could put on this kind of a weekend if everyone in the community didn't pull together and this is just what happens.

In talking to Mr. Grant who does such a marvellous job in running the parade he told us that he has been involved in parades in much larger centres than Wilberforce but with a lot less success. He went on to say that the weekend in Wilberforce is such a success with the result that everyone in the community pitches in to lend a hand. Without this it couldn't be done.

We wish the people of Wilberforce many more successful Country Good time weekends.

Vandalism increasing

Vandalism seems to be on the increase not only in Haliburton County but in every part of Canada.

During the past few weeks we have heard of several cases here in Haliburton County and especially in Haliburton and surrounding area.

An employee of the municipality of Dysart et al was telling us this week that it keeps them busy most of the time putting up new signs that have been torn down, repairing parking meters that have been damaged and believe it or not some people delight in the fact that they have stolen on of the meters.

It wasn't long ago that we had damage done to the mail boxes in the lobby at the Haliburton Post Office and how many flags have been stolen off local flag poles?

It's really unfortunate that some people have so little to do but to go around damaging private and public properties. It might be an idea if these same people would put their time to better use by helping others instead of destroying property.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

Established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder. An independent weekly newspaper serving Haliburton County for 94 years and published every Wednesday by Algonquin Graphics Ltd. at Highland Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

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Daisies

Photo by John Zylstra

Who is to blame in most accidents

"Can I Help?"

That sounds so good coming from a friend just when you need a hand. All too often, though, it seems as if we have to ask for help before it is offered. And have you noticed how, when you face a particularly difficult task, everyone you ask to help is suddenly busy? All the excuses come rolling in.

The same situation applies to Traffic Safety, according to the Ontario Safety League. Hundreds are killed and thousands injured in Ontario each year. Many people wonder what can be done to decrease this tragic toll. They ask if they can help in some way. That is, they ask if they haven't already decided to lay the blame on young drivers, drunk drivers, highway construction and any one of a dozen factors.

While it is true that each of these is cause for concern in the over-all traffic picture,

Danger in numbers

There's danger in numbers--when they're keeping close company in traffic. It's easy for bunching up to occur when every vehicle is going about the same speed. Nobody really pulls away from the pack and nobody drops back much. And if somebody stops quickly, a rear end collision is a strong possibility.

the major factor in traffic collisions is the ordinary driver. Something happens when we get behind the wheel. We become totally involved with our rights, our time, our importance, our power.

Road and weather condition a problem? The majority of accidents occur on good, dry roads, during daylight hours and with good weather and clear visibility.

Drunk drivers a problem? Sure they are, but less than 10 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents in Ontario in 1974 had been drinking.

Lack of vehicle maintenance a problem? In some cases, yes! But over 90 per cent of the vehicles involved in crashes showed no apparent defect.

Pedestrians a problem? Over two thousand pedestrians were obeying the law when hit by vehicles in 1974.

Motorcycles a problem? To many car drivers, yes. Yet research indicates that in some 70 per cent of bike/car crashes, the car driver was at fault.

Well over half the drivers involved in accidents in 1974 were committing some infraction of the traffic code.... ignoring signs and signals, speeding, improper turns, tailgating, and generally doing anything they thought they could get away with to serve their purpose of the

moment.

"Can I help the cause of traffic safety?"

You bet you can! We can use you feet, hands, eyes, ears and knows. We're all in this together. We share the streets and highways--large and small cars, trucks, buses, trailers, motorcycles, bicycles, pedestrians. And it's quite simple, really. The

Ontario Safety League believes that common courtesy and horse sense is all too frequently the missing ingredient in traffic safety.

Obey the traffic laws, signs and signals. Drive defensively. And go that extra mile--give your fellow travellers all the courtesy and respect you expect them to give you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

May I have the following letter published in your "Letters to the Editor" Section.

Lock-out of Public Health nurses in Port Hope, Lindsay and Haliburton areas by Mr. Mervyn Moore, reeve of Fenelon Falls, and the Council members of the Public Health Board.

Are the citizens of this large area, from babes to aged folk, to be denied the protection of the Swine Flu Vaccine because of the stubbornness of this Board? The lock-out has continued for over ten weeks now because this Board has failed to bargain in good faith with the Public Health nurses. The Swine Flu Vaccine can be administered only through Public Health Clin-

ics. So where does this leave everyone? Such cavalier behavior of a group of elected representatives is a disgrace in this day of democratic society, labour relations mediators, and the use of good common sense to settle contract differences. The residents of this area have suffered loss of Public Health care, the nurses have suffered financial loss, and now the residents are to be denied immunization because of the short-sighted, pig-headed behavior of Mr. Moore and his cohorts. Shame on them all!

D. S. Thomas
60 Ruddington Dr. 304
Willowdale, Ont.



Tonight is the night of the 1976 annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival and parade. In our Pic of the Past this week we would like to take you back to the Rotary Carnival parade of 1949. Notice the large crowd at the corner of Maple Avenue and Highland Street waiting for the parade to

Pic of the Past

come down the street. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Oshawa for submitting this most interesting photo. The picture was taken at that time by Lawrence Smith of Lawreen Studios, Haliburton.

Hasta la vista

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Bill Smiley



WELL, by the time this appears in print, we'll be nearing Fall, and here I am groping around in my own backyard, not even started on my way to Paraguay.

It's not that I haven't had a tremendous response to my appeal to readers to help out with accommodation in such places as Lima and La Paz, and for someone to volunteer to fly me down.

An enterprising travel agent in Meaford, Ont. told me his Dad wanted to go to South America too, wished me well, and offered to arrange my trip down.

Caroline Ngui of Windsor warned me that I had my countries mixed up and might wind up in the former British Guiana instead of the former Dutch Guiana, with no place to stay. Quite right. The former D.G. is now Surinam, and that's where I aim to go. Perhaps Ms. Ngui has a sister there, or an ancient aunt, who would put me up for a night or two.

But the clincher came when old Don McCuaig, the newspaper baron of Renfrew

County, challenged me to put up or shut up. He offered to share expenses, and presumably he has a plane. I had hoped to be going along with somebody younger and better looking.

Another thing. He says he has no ex girl friends south of the border. No problem, old buddy. You can have Maria Rosa Carvalho. She's the homely one. And she's just about your age and speed. She does dance a mean tango, or did, 30 years ago. I can just see you two living it up in the ballroom of one of those gilt-edged hotels off the Copacabana beach in Rio. Never fear. I'd stand behind you. With a couple of wheel-chairs.

McCuaig goes on: "The way employment is going in the secondary school business, you'd never be missed ... We can finance the trip with a travel book, Smiley. In fact, I have a title: *SA After 50*. (Not Sex Appeal, Smiley. South America.) You write, I'll take pictures. It should sell like hotcakes." Yeah, McCuaig. Or cold bread pudding, more like.

And more: "One other thing, Bill. Let's wait until November. No Canadian in his right mind would leave this country now that summer is here. November, Smiley. When the leaves are gone, we're gone, right? No backing out now."

Well, I have a few holes to pick in that. First of all, what summer? Around here, we had summer back in May. Since then, we've been deluged by rain, badly rattled by thunder and scared skinny by lightning. When it hasn't stormed, it's been muggy as Mozambique or colder'n a witch's tit.

Campers are moving into town from their cottages. Tourists are bundled like Laplanders. I haven't had a single swim yet, to the disgust of the bikini brigade, whose most hilarious moment of the summer is watching yours truly, white as a slug, flinch into the water and dog-paddle off for his first swim of the year.

The strawberries were rained out just before we got our supply. The raspberries are "doing poorly." But it's a

great year for grass. The lad who cuts my lawn has barely finished the front when it's time to start on the back. Except that he can't because it's eight inches high and soaking wet. Pity the man trying to get in all that wild growth of hay.

About the only ray of sunshine this summer has been the Queen, that serene and gracious lady in whose presence even President Gerald Ford, for once, didn't resemble Boris Karloff playing Frankenstein's creation.

Ah, yes, I'm a monarchist, along with, apparently, about 90 per cent of the residents of the U.S., and two or three hundred other Canadians.

I'm not saying I'd be starry-eyed over fat, stupid George the Third, or fat, smart Henry the Eighth. I'm just saying that I think it's essential to have a symbol that is above and beyond the petty squabbling of politicians, the bullying of big unions, and the arrogance of civil servants.

See how you got me side-tracked, McCuaig, with your

nonsense about summer in Canada.

All right, back to business. You fly; I'll navigate. I'm pretty good at it. Only bad spot might be flying across water, jungles and mountains. My navigation gets a bit shaky if I don't have a railway line to follow.

By the way, I thought I'd take my two grandsons along to see their Uncle Hugh. So when you're fuelling up, lay in a large stock of diapers, preferably disposable. We could blaze a new trail right across the Andes.

One last thing. I can't wait until November. If I wasn't there, calm and collected, the day after Labor Day, the members of my English department, without their leader, would be as bereft and lost as the Children of Israel without Moses.

Hasta la vista!

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CANAD

see what forest fires can do to Canada!

Leave cottage secure

The Minden Opp wish to suggest to the many cottagers in the County that NOW is the time to make some preparations for leaving your cottage in a secure state for the winter months. The OPP wish to offer some suggestions to all seasonal residents.

1. Check all your doors and windows for good secure locking mechanisms, and make sure they are all

working properly.

2. Record the model and serial numbers of ALL your property, so that should it be stolen, it will be possible for you to positively identify it. See your insurance agent if you wish to borrow at no charge an electric engraver or security marker, in order for you to mark any property you may have that is not already marked with serial

numbers. We recommend using your drivers licence number to mark your property.

3. Consider, perhaps as a group, hiring a permanent resident in your area to 'patrol' your cottage area on a regular basis, during the time of the year when the cottages are vacant. This person would then be in a position to report any break-ins, vandalism or excessive snow load on any cottage roof.

If you have any questions on improving your cottage security, please don't hesitate to contact your nearest Ontario Provincial Police Detachment.

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HALIBURTON

Museum visitors

Visitors at the museum during the past week were, Sara Caldwell, Falls Creek, P.A. Ethel Hutchings, Toronto; Hazel Inglis, Haliburton; W. Baker, Burlington; Ken Atkinson, Montreal; Stanley Coles, Paradise Lake; Bruce and Parise Sullivan, Montreal; Dawna Love, Haliburton; Nancy Love, Vancouver; Don and Ada Gordon, Bobcaygeon; Thelma Harper, Toronto; Elsa Neil, Toronto (she was a director of the Black Creek Pioneer Museum from 1955 to 1957); Olive Beddoe, Toronto; Helene Deadman, Toronto; Denise Brooks, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brown and Nancy, Mount Brydges; and Jean Pardoe, Bond Head.

Toronto residents take crown

Tony Penney and Bill Vanderburg Sr., both from Toronto, won a horseshoe contest held recently at Fred Palmer's in West Guilford.

This twosome managed to beat out nine other teams to take home the first prize trophies. Runners-up were the team of Bill Vanderburg Jr., of Toronto and Willis Walker of Haliburton. As a token of good sportsmanship, all entrants received a prize.

Mr. Palmer stated that the next competition will be held sometime in September.

Ol' Barn
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Highlights

We were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of Haliburton on the Pig N Whistle TV Show in Toronto last Monday night. They were talking with Jack and he got a good plug in for Haliburton.

We noticed that two of the street lights on the main street have been out for some time and we hope that they have been put back in working order by now.

We understand that the bridge over the Drag River at Haliburton will soon have the finishing touches put on it.

Swimming classes are now underway at the Rotary Beach and each day dozens of children and their mothers are on hand for the swimming instructions and boy what a line-up of cars.

We had the opportunity one night last week to see the Haliburton Girl's softball team in action. Although they lost they put up a real good game.

Congratulations are in order to the citizens of Wilberforce for putting on the successful County Good Times weekend. It was a big event.

Our congratulations to those responsible for keeping the Haliburton Ball diamond in such great shape. The outfield and the infield are both in perfect condition.

Sunday evening church services are now being held each Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Ball Park. We were in attendance last Sunday night's service and heard a stirring message by Rev. Don Nicholson of the Haliburton United Church. Why not make it a point now to be part of this service this Sunday evening.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1976/77 Season, the following equipment is required:

[1] Trucks - with minimum G.V.W. 27,000 pounds, single axle suitable for mounting power sanders, units are required at the following locations:

1 Truck - at Shawanaga, Orrville & Baysville
2 Trucks - at Mactier, Parry Sound, Glen Orchard Patterson's Corners, Huntsville, Dwight, Dorset, Haliburton and Dunchurch.
4 Trucks - at Gravenhurst
3 Trucks - at Emsdale

(2) Truck - with minimum of 42,000 pounds, Tandem Axle, suitable for mounting power sander, unit is required at the following location.

(3) Truck - one truck at Minden.

Truck Operators will be required to load their own load at all locations. The successful bidders must have a Class "R" Region 5 P.C.V. Licence in their possession at the time of the tender opening.

Loaders

Front-End Loaders, rubber tired minimum 5/8 cu. yd. bucket, the reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9'0" cutting edge, clearance will be 2' 4" ahead of the machine; the cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees will be 9'0" minimum; width of bucket - 86" (maximum).

Loaders are required without operators at the following locations: Shawanaga, Orrville, Baysville, Mactier, Glen Orchard, Dwight, Dorset, Haliburton, Dunchurch, Gravenhurst and Emsdale.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 12:00 Noon Local Time,
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1976

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.



Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins
M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton

The Provincial Government has established a Commission to review the Proposals for Tax Reform which were contained in Budget Paper E of this year's Provincial Budget. This Commission is conducting a series of meetings throughout the Province this summer and fall, before submitting its recommendations to the Government. In Budget Paper E, the Government gave a brief review of the background of, and reasons for, market value assessment which may be of interest.

According to this government review:-

"The values upon which taxes are currently levied date as far back as 1940. They are values which were determined by local assessors taking into account factors which were important to each municipality but not necessarily important beyond the boundaries of each. During this period, Ontario experienced rapid urbanization and inequities grew within each municipality as new properties were brought onto the assessment roll and the values of older properties were not updated. Meanwhile, the sharing of costs and responsibilities among municipalities, and between municipalities and the Province, steadily increased in importance. As provincial grants were increased over the years, local and provincial financing became more interrelated. Because the locally-determined property assessment was the base for sharing many costs and determining grant entitlements, deficiencies in local assessment obviously created inequities in provincial-municipal financing.

"The Province adopted a system of equalization factors to correct for the variations in local property assessments. At best, however, these factors could correct only in the total sense for different growth patterns and valuation practices. The factors could not account for changes in the values of individual properties.

"It was due to these circumstances that the Province assumed the responsibility for the administration of property assessment. The Province was immediately faced with the task of updating the assessments on more than 3.5 million properties in Ontario.

"Initially, completion of the reassessment program was planned for December 1975 for 1976 taxation. However, in a relatively short period of time, the real estate market in Ontario became extremely active with prices rising at unprecedented and unexpected rates. These conditions caused values placed on properties to be hopelessly out of date within several months, making meaningful tax analyses impossible. Therefore, the schedule for the implementation of reassessed values was delayed until the 1977 tax year.

"The Province has almost completed the reassessment of all properties in Ontario. It is intended that once market value is established, it will be kept up to date.

"The use of property taxation will continue to be the exclusive right of local governments and the main source of their tax revenues. The property tax has proven to be a good tax for the raising of local funds. No other level of government uses property as a tax resource. Furthermore, local governments have considerable flexibility in setting mill rates in accordance with their financial requirements. With the introduction of the property tax credit system which virtually eliminated the regressive features of the tax, the revenue-raising capacity of property taxation has been greatly enhanced.

"During this period of reassessment, the Province has also been analysing the effects of the new values on the distribution of taxes among taxpayers and on municipal finance. The development of a compatible property tax system for introduction with market value assessments is fundamental to a pragmatic program of reform."

The Government's Proposals for Reform of Property Taxation in Ontario are intended to establish an appropriate distribution of tax burdens among classes of real property, to achieve more neutral business assessment rate; and to broaden the local tax base by removing exemptions.

Under the proposals, residences in Ontario, collectively, would bear a reduced share of property taxes and residential property would be redefined to include only residences and a reasonable amount of land. The current practice of levying different mill rates on residential and commercial properties would be discontinued.

Farmland, farm buildings, managed forests and farm residences would be assessed at market value. Farmland, farm buildings and managed forests would be taxed at 100% of market value and the taxes would be paid by the Province. Farm residences would be taxed as all other residences at 50% of market value and the taxes paid by the owner. There would be provision to recover taxes paid by the Province if the property changes use.

All real property used for the purpose of a business including government administrative facilities would be subject to an additional assessment of 50% of market value for business taxes.

I will report further on the Government's Proposals for Reform of Property Taxation in Ontario, and shall be interested to hear any comments and views on this subject.

See you next week.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

This is the story of what it takes to order topographical maps for resale, or in other words finding your way through the governments departments.

Early in June the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden asked us if we would like to distribute the topographical maps for our area. It sounded like a good idea so we agreed to do so. They supplied us with the appropriate map numbers and the address of the "Canada Map Office" in Ottawa. We made up an order and mailed it on June 15th.

Since nothing happened as of last week we decided to start making phone calls. The Bell Telephone information was the first call-they had no phone number listed for the Canada Map Office. We phone the Natural Resources office and they had none either but suggested we call their Map and Distribution office in Toronto. We did, and they gave us a phone number in Ottawa. The girl answered in Ottawa and identified that this was indeed the Canada Map Office, however she informed us there was a different phone number for the order department, and no she could not transfer the call. Thinking we were getting to the root of the problem now we phone the number she gave us. The clerk on the phone said he did not have our order and on further discussion suggested that it probably had been returned since we did not have an account and had not mailed a cheque with our order. He told us to phone the accounting office at another phone number. PLEASE couldn't he do this for us?--no

Continued on page //

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THINGS DIDN'T GO BETTER: Things didn't go better for this truck and its driver despite the amount of popular

refreshment it was carrying. The truck found itself in a ditch of a laneway in Haliburton last Saturday morning.

Gull River waterflow increase

The Gull River waterflow increased slightly over the past week while the Burnt River remained constant.

Significant increases were found on the Mississaugua River, Eel's Creek and Jack Creek. "This should result in more even storage percent-

Take scenic route

Take the scenic route. It's safer, says the Ontario Safety League, to go once around the block if you've missed your turn than to make multiple lane changes. Street maps do not necessarily tell you all you need to know. One-way streets, changes in traffic patterns due to road repair work, etc., will not be indicated on the map. Know where you're going in advance and if you miss the turn, take a ride around the block. Who knows what interesting things you might find?

ages on the Reservoir Lakes and boost the sagging levels of the lower Kawarthas," the Trent-Severn Waterway news stated.

In the two weeks prior to July 29, the evaporation from the Kawarthas increased considerably from less than 1/2 inch per week to nearly 2 inches per week. This great strain has required increased flows from the Reservoirs which now stand at 78% remaining storage.

Flows down the Otonabee River during this time were reduced and held to minimum to conserve water on the Kawarthas where levels are generally near their

navigation maxima.

The recent rainy weather has helped only a little; notable on Scugog and Rice Lakes, but most of the

precipitation fell south of the Kawarthas with only a sprinkly over Haliburton.

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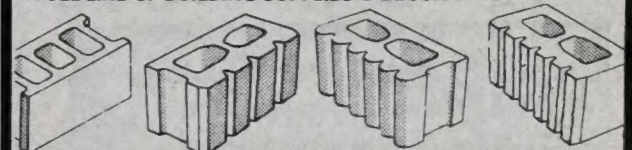
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OLD TIME HORSESHOE DAY: A large number of people attended the Gooderham Old Time Horseshoe Day Saturday even though much of the

activity was dampened by rain. Some horseshoes were played and a number of other activities went as planned including a beer garden.

Gooderham Horseshoe tournament

Ted McLaughlin of Fenelon Falls and Tom Lovatt of Toronto ended up a little wet in doing it but came out champions in the Gooderham Old Time Horseshoe Tournament Saturday.

The team defeated Cal Honderch of Kitchener and Lorne Chaulk of Toronto to take the title.

Elva Bates of Gooderham was the winner of the 50-50 draw with ticket number 447.

Despite the rain the street dance, bake sale, rummage

sale and craft sale were all successful.

Investigate 20 vehicle collisions

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 20 motor vehicle collisions from July 26 to Aug 1. During that time officers from the detachment patrolled 5,878 miles of roads and highways and investigated 144 general occurrences.

There were 14 compassionate messages delivered, eight break-ins investigated, eight persons charged with Liquor License Act violations and five persons charged with impaired driving.

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Obituary

Frederick Johnson Harvie passed away, Saturday, July 3 in Memorial Hospital Bowmanville. He was 85.

Snowmobile association offers thanks

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has offered its thanks to those who have participated in the "Bomby" Bike-a-Thon. "Tom Roberts, Rob Gow, Jackie Briggs and Jack Prupp, members of the Haliburton Junior CB Club, and Deeno Pearsell, Jean Bates, Barbara Hunter and Garnet Segwick who helped officiate," were thanked in a release.

Thanks also went to Dave and Ev Dodd who generously donated cold soft drinks to the cyclists and Grant Rae for donating two 10 speed bicycles.

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Born in Haldimand Township, and educated in Rose-neath, he was the son of Henry and Celia (Smith) Harvie. In 1928 he was married to Ethel May Horsley, who survives.

A resident of Ajax from 1941 to 1967 he has resided in Newcastle since retirement nine years ago from the Monarch Knitting Mills, Ajax where he was employed as a caretaker. He was a member of Newcastle United Church.

Rev. T.H. Smith, Newcastle conducted the funeral service at Morris Chapel.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Rayburn, Murray, Harold and Douglas Harvie, Jack Wade and Dennis Guilmette.

Interment Bowmanville Cemetery.

Interested in Employment this Winter?

Chris Boriss from the Canada Manpower Centre, 130 Hunter St. W., Peterborough, will be at the Legion Hall Tuesday, August 10, 1976 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 NOON to discuss:

1. The Local Initiative Program (L.I.P.)
2. Canada Manpower Retraining Program
3. Canada Manpower Mobility Program. (Assistance to move)
4. Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program (Training on the job)
5. The Job Information Centre



Canada Manpower Centre

Manpower and Immigration

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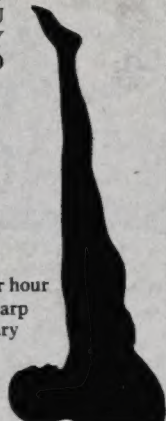
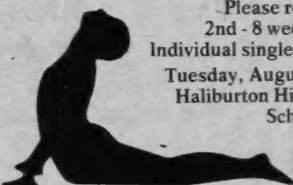
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Noon, August 16th, 1976.

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Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
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Municipal Office
Box 99
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Tenders are invited for the rental of:

One Front End Loader - Crawler Mounted with winch cable and safety canopy. Minimum capacity 30 D.B.H.P. Approximately 80 hours.

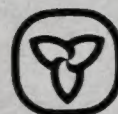
Job Location: Trail and bush road improvement and maintenance at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. (Approx. 8 miles south of Dorset, Ontario on Hwy. 35)

Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario

Closing Date: August 19, 1976 12:00 o'clock noon

Starting Date: Approximately August 23, 1976

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Along the Trails Roy Bates

We must stress that the new section of trail in the Park will be signed restricting snowmobiles to the groomed trail only. The Park is out of bounds to snowmobiles.

Licensing Operators

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ontario Safety League have worked for a full year putting together a snowmobile operators training course acceptable to the Ontario government. The plan is now approved, and the initial training of instructors begins this weekend, August 7th and 8th in Barrie.

Mr. Carl Cowden, of Bombardier and Mr. Gordon O'Hearn, of the M.T.C. will conduct the training of Master Instructors. This group, made up in the main from the directorship and personnel of the O.F.S.C., will in turn train some 400 instructors and help them set up schools of instruction throughout the Province. By early autumn of this year, it is anticipated that snowmobile operator training will be offered in virtually every community.

Who may take the course? Anyone who wishes to operate a snowmobile. It is expected that the greatest demand for the new snowmobile operators license will be among the 12 to 16 age group, who are not eligible for a car license but under the new Motorized Snow Vehicles Act may operate under certain conditions, and among the over 16 who do not possess a valid operators license. This means that your good wife who likes to snowmobile with you but does not drive a car may become a licensed snowmobile operator. It may be well to remember, too, that certain infractions can result in loss of license. Why endanger your car driving privileges when you can snowmobile on a separate certificate.

Names of local instructors, locations and dates of schools of instruction, will be announced here in due course. Meanwhile there are still openings for competent instructors. Only persons with a good knowledge of snowmobile operation and safety practices need apply. Contact this writer at RR 2, Haliburton. Phone 457-1658.

There has been considerable concern over the past few years of providing a safe snowmobile trail at Martin's Mill at the north end of Benoit Lake. Permission had been granted to use the bridge south of the mill and the haul road along Algonquin Park boundary, but the route presented a very real hazard with snowmobiles having to compete with heavy trucks for the road surface. The Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association have worked co-operatively to find and develop a safe alternative.

It was determined that the most practical relocation of the trail would take it inside the boundary of Bruton Township, thus inside the Park, for a distance of approximately one mile, and accordingly a recommendation was made to the District Manager of Algonquin Park District.

We are pleased to report that the Algonquin Park District has now approved the proposal recognizing that it is the best solution to a serious traffic problem and provides through linkage for an extensive snowmobile trail system for the clubs of Whitney, Bancroft and Haliburton. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association may now increase its efforts along the Peterson Trail from Drag River to Kingscote Creek in the certain knowledge that a safe linkup is thus assured.

In conjunction with the above development, the Hydro Line road to Whitney will be closed to snowmobiles this winter. Some readers may recall that this popular route was closed once before and that prompt action by the HCSA got it re-opened for long enough to establish this alternative. The ride to Whitney will be longer now but we believe it will be more interesting and exciting.

From the Chamber from page 7

he could not. It was amazing that this was the third number we had been given, and yet the Bell Telephone had no listing for them.

When we phoned this number we talked to Mrs. Thompson, who, to our delight was sincerely interested in our problem and assured us she would check into it thoroughly. She promised to phone back within two days. When we didn't hear from her in this time we called again. She was upset that we had not been called by the man who was supposed to do so, and had followed this up to find that he was away at the Doctor's. Mrs. Thompson gave us the name of his superior, who of course was at another phone number, and suggested we call him. This we did and after explaining the entire problem once again were assured of some action. Friday, Mrs. Thompson phoned to let us know that everything was now straightened away and the maps would be on their way shortly. Somehow we have the feeling that had it not been for the perseverance and concern of Mrs. Thompson we would still be making phone calls--but hopefully by this time next week we will be in the map business.

The tourist traffic hit it's peak this week-end and our travel counsellors had all accomodation filled to the limit. Any establishments that had vacancies are not keeping the staff informed. There are three information booths in operation and we suggest they all should be kept up to date. The numbers are: Minden-286-1760, Haliburton--457-2871, Cardiff-339-2349.

This Week's Coming Events

August 4th - Haliburton Rotary Carnival
Haliburton Village

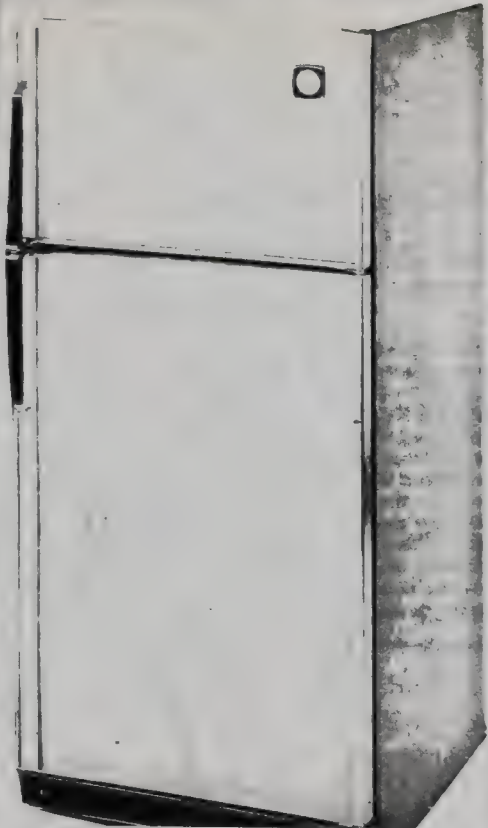
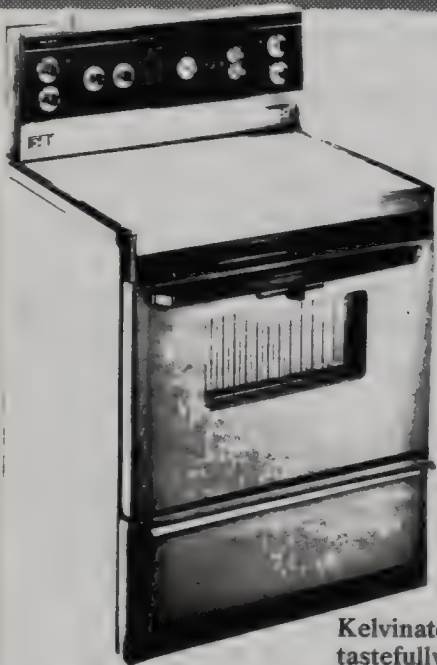
August 7th - Minden Jazz Festival - Minden
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August 9th - Play - "Any Wednesday" by Muriel
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Haliburton Lake's annual regatta



Lining up for racing medals



Horseshoe contest



Two legged racers at line



Haliburton Lake medal winner

Campers look at early history

Youngsters at Camp Towhee got a look at some of the history of the area and even got to participate in some of the activities that the early pioneers went through.

The entire camp, staff and campers ran the pioneer week program last week with a number of events related directly to the pioneers and native people of the area.

The residents of the various cabins studied different aspects of pioneer life such as making paper, building log cabins, studying early Indian sauna baths, manufacturing soap, making candles and practising baking.

To stress the complete involvement the counsellors worked hand in hand with the campers and even dressed in period costume to make the events realistic and interesting.

Campers portrayed waiters and patrons in an old saloon scene; North West Mounted Police and members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and in one scene dressed as Indians ambushed a group of pioneers at a campfire.

On Saturday they held a country bazaar terminating in a giant vegetarian banquet using food baked by the campers.



PIONEER DAYS: Staff and campers at Camp Towhee participated in a pioneer week last week to get some first hand information about how the early settlers to the area lived. Among the many activities

was the building of a log cabin. The campers also learned about some of the crafts of the early settlers such as paper making.

Staff Photo

Legion visitors

A lot of visitors have been frequenting the Haliburton Legion lately to enjoy the entertainment. With 'Ray at the Piano' many good times are being had.

The Legion's 50-50 draw, held monthly, is still being well received. The July winners were Bill Carter of Willowdale and Sista Forest of Minden.

On August 15 the District F Drumhead Service will be held in Havelock. A bus will be making the trip and all Legionnaires planning to attend should leave their names at the Legion bar as soon as possible.

On Sunday, July 26, the Legion Pipe and Drum Band and a Legion Colour Party journeyed to Wilberforce to take part in a Drumhead Service. A number of branches from Zone F5 were present, but Haliburton was the only one with a band participating. As happens every year, the band is about to lose some of its members as they graduate from high school and leave the area. If there are any boys or girls who would like to join the band they should come to the Legion Hall and Monday night.

Butterfield headlines festival

Billy Butterfield, Maxine Sullivan and Vic Dickenson are among the headline guests at the third annual Blues and Jazz Festival.

The festival begins Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

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Enjoying Rotary Carnival parade



Christmas comes early

Many participants in Minden Carnival events

The Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home took the top award in the Minden Rotary Carnival Parade.

The best group float went to the Beaver Scouts and Cubs of Minden.

Cox's Apparel, Minden took the award for the best commercial float while the Kawartha Dairy Float best captured the spirit of the highlands.

Special mention was given to the Minden Library and the Minden Ambulance Service for their presentations in the parade.

The Minden Rotary Club sends a sincere thank-you to the parade judges Marion and Irv Mandel of Etobicoke and Bessie Zivanovich of Leaside. "The judges volunteered their services and performed their duties well," a release from the parade committee stated.

Ian Sainsbury and Brent Walcot both of Camp Onondaga completed the Hein-eken Foot Race in 26 minutes to capture first place. The race is run from Camp Onondaga to the Gull River bridge in Minden, a distance of five miles.

David Meikle, also of Camp Onondaga finished second.

Third place in the race went to Doug Heath of Minden.

Fourth place finisher in the event was Dave Ford of Camp Onondaga, fifth went to Don MacLeod of New Zealand, Doug Carrigan of Camp Onondaga finished sixth, Paul MacMahon of Camp Onondaga was seventh, Kirk Coneybeare of Minden came eighth, Cory Coneybeare of Minden finished ninth, Frank Anderson of Kinmount was 10th, Herb Roodenburg of Minden came 11th and Doug Sandham of Camp Onondaga took 12th spot.

The team of Dave Ford and Chris Cayley took top spot in the Stinson Memorial Canoe Race which is run from the Rotary Beach to the Gull River Bridge.

The trip to Florida was won by Richard Parisotto of Minden.



Taking a break from activities



Everyone gathers around games

Photos by

Dwight Thomas

and

Jim Badgley



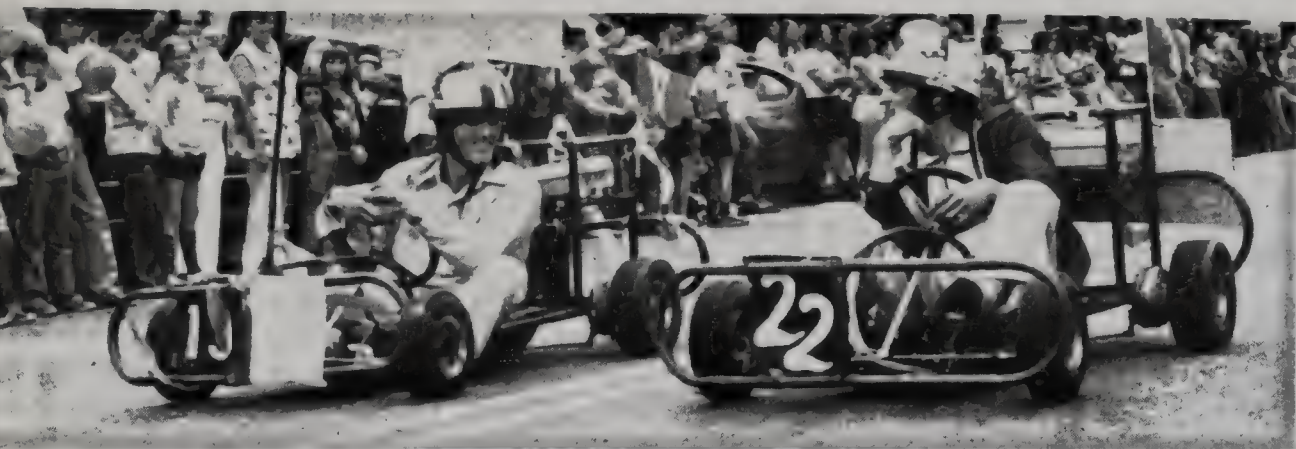
Baton group marches in Minden Rotary Carnival Parade



Award winning Cox's float



Kawartha Cavaliers



Motoring along in Carnival parade



Hotdogs and prizes



Care for a trip to the hospital



GETTING READY TO RACE: Motor racing competitors at the Kennisis Lake Regatta held over the weekend get their boat ready to run. About 1,000 people were on hand for the annual regatta at the lake. The regatta featured 36 different events from swimming to log rolling.

Staff photo



LOG ROLLING: The log rolling contest proved to be one of the highlights of the Kennisis Lake Regatta. In some cases the boys even took on the girls like in the picture above.

Staff photo

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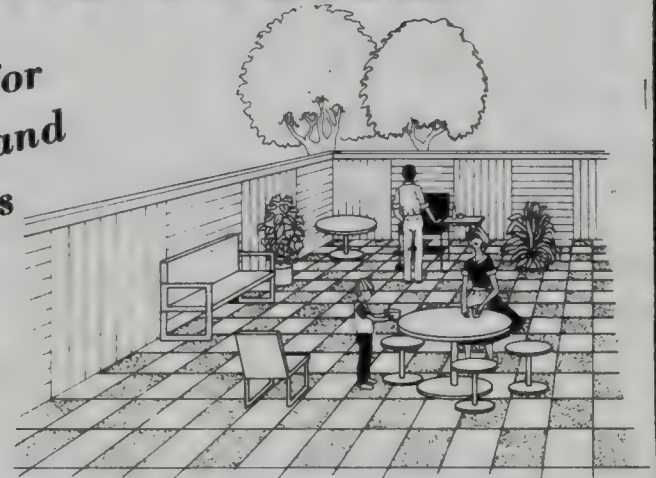
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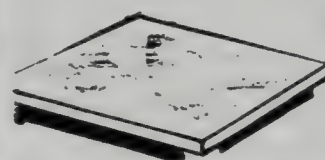


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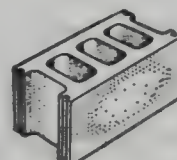
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JOUSTING: Canoeists joust at the Kennisis Lake Regatta held over the weekend. Jousting was one of the many events of the regatta which was

attended by about 1,000 cottagers, residents and visitors in the Kennisis Lake Area.

Staff photo



SPECTATORS ON THE BEACH: Spectators watched the events of the Kennisis Lake Regatta from the beach. The spectators were treated to a

total of 36 events which included swimming, boat races and water skiing.

Staff photo

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Algonquin encephalitis scare false

The Raven, a weekly publication put out by the Ministry of Natural Resources for Algonquin Park, states that a Toronto Globe and Mail story entitled

Native Heritage

He is a Cayuga Chief from Six Nations Reserve in Brantford. His two sons are Onondaga Indians. His second wife is Mowhawk.

Jacob Thomas delights in explaining to visitors the traditions of his people, the role he plays as a chief, the roles of Indian women and the ceremonies of his people. As he talks, Jacob might be working on a ceremonial mask which is carving from basswood. Or, he may be carving a "condolence cane". He might be watching his wife, Yvonne, make corn husk masks or his sons Darvis and Gene who carve soapstone and make masks.

Whatever the activity, Jacob Thomas has an explanation for it, a real insight for visitors into The Native Heritage.

Jacob Thomas and his family will be participating in The Native Heritage until August 2.

"Israeli, 22, has encephalitis after trip to Algonquin Park" was a false alarm.

The Raven says, "With five deaths in Ontario last summer from mosquito-borne encephalitis, the article understandably cause some concern."

The ministry's pamphlet points out though that the strain involved in this case is not transmitted by mosquitoes, "so there is no reason to link the case with Algonquin - or even Canada since the victim only arrived from Israel and Denmark on June 1."

"We might also add that as of this writing, no cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis have been reported in Ontario this year and none are likely to occur this far north since the mosquitoes involved are only found south of a line joining Sarnia and Toronto," The Raven states.

The report was published in the July 14 edition of The Raven.



THEATRE AQUARIUS: Theatre Aquarius from Hamilton performed a show called neighbours at the Wilberforce Community Centre. The musical play was directed by Peter Mandia of Hamilton. The group is sponsored by the Ontario Cultural Olympics program and the City of Hamilton.

Staff photo

OPP riding team at Norwood

The precision motorcycle riding team of the Ontario Provincial Police, The Golden Helmets, will be performing at the Norwood Thanks-giving Weekend Fair, Oct. 9.

Other scheduled stops for the team include the Brace-bridge Agricultural Fair Sept. 18 and the Lindsay Agricultural Fair Sept. 23.

"The 18 members of the Golden Helmets are selected on a voluntary basis. Normally assigned to full time traffic duties at various detachments in southern Ontario, each year they undergo a special refresher course on the intricate manoeuvres to maintain the high degree of precision required by the team," a release from the Ontario provincial police states.

The motorcycles used by the team are the same machines used on regular patrol. All are powerful 950

pound 1,200 CC Harley Davidsons, equipped with two-way radios, flashing red lights and first aid equip-ment.

Among the intricate man-oeuvres performed by the precision team are the criss cross, single and double weave, double small and large figure "8", threading the needle, reverse and

triple-reverse circles, the wheel, interchange and re-view and lettering of the OPP.

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If regulations dropped many truckers will lose

If regulation of Ontario's trucking industry is eliminated, the winners will be a few large, well-capitalized trucking companies and mainly the big shippers, M. W. Donnelly, Chairman of the Ontario Trucking Association, has told the Select Committee on Highway Transportation of Goods.

The losers in a deregulated environment would be the smaller trucking companies, struggling entrepreneurs, small and isolated communities and small businesses in Ontario, he said.

Mr. Donnelly predicted that, if the Select Committee decide to recommend in the direction of allowing unregulated entry to the industry, regulated carriers would be forced to make dramatic changes in their current methods of operation and service.

Regulated carriers "would be foolish to bother with less profitable deliveries to distant isolated towns and villages. We would be unwise to accept shipments that are less than full truck load from small businesses unless the rates properly reflected the higher costs. We would abandon services and activities that do not make a profit. In a decontrolled environment, our first priority would be surviving at any cost-provided we could turn a profit".

We cannot stand by and permit the best traffic to be drained away by illegal operators--those who are circumventing The Public Commercial Vehicles Act by sham documentation and leasing arrangements, he said. Ontario does not need a monopoly of trucking comp-

anies on the supply side and large shippers on the demand side.

"Rather, we need what we essentially have now--a wide cross-section of regulated trucking operations servicing all shippers and all communities with a range of specialized equipment under conditions and responsibilities as set out in The Public Commercial Vehicles Act".

Among its recommendations, the Ontario Trucking Association suggested that all public carriers should be licensed by a provincial board under terms established in legislation and on proof that there is a demand for services which they are capable of providing.

The Association also recommended that person engaged in providing shortterm leasing of commercial vehicles should be licensed under the PCV Act. The leasing license would be subject to suspension or cancellation by the Board for contravention of the Act.

The Association recommended that the Ontario Government should establish a new system of rate filing and rate review so that carriers, shippers and consumers can challenge proposed rate changes made by trucking companies.

"This will ensure that the industry is publicly accountable for tariff making and will preserve a healthy, open and competitive trucking industry", Mr. Donnelly said.

He said that the Ontario Trucking Association believes in the continuation of a regulated environment as in the best interests of carriers, shippers and the consumer.

Obituary

Harvey Minaker dies

Harvey Minaker, a well known resident of Haliburton County, entered into rest June 10 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

He was 74.

Born at Lochlin, Ontario, he was the second son of the late Charles Frederick Minaker and Louisa Beatrice Clark.

He is survived by his older brother Mossom of Lochlin and was predeceased by two younger brothers, Roy and Frederick. On June 24, 1925 he married Annie Irene Duncan of Allsaw, Ont. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year at St. Joseph's Hospital where Mr. Minaker was a patient at the time.

Surviving along with his wife are four daughters, Audrey (Mrs. Robert Vick) of Gelert, Grayce (Mrs. W.A. "Bud" Dart of Oshawa, Blanche (Mrs. Clark Miller) of Midland and Patricia (Mrs. Larry Trerice) of West Hill.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Pat or Paddy as he was known resided at Lochlin all his life, until 1972, when he moved to Gelert.

He was a past master of the Arcadia Lodge 440, Minden and a past patron of the Highland Chapter 230 O.E.S. of Haliburton. He was also a member of the Lochlin Branch of the Orange Lodge and served as master and treasurer of the county lodge.

Mr. Minaker was a long time member of the Lochlin United Church and served in different capacities.

He rested at the John Welch and Son Funeral Home in Minden.

On Friday June 11 the Arcadia Lodge held a masonic service and on Saturday, June 12 the Highland Chapter 230 O.E.S. held a memorial service.

The funeral service was held June 12 conducted by Rev. Donald Nicholson.

Mrs. Gordon Monk played two favorite hymns, "Blessed Assurance" and "Abide With Me."

The pallbearers were three grandsons and three nephews, Larry Dale and Wayne Wick, Clayton Harrison, Donald and Charles "Chic" Minaker.

Interment was at Ingold-sby Cemetery.

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Gems of Truth

Ever since the message of salvation spread to the Gentile world, the word Christian has passed into the language of the world. The former vocabulary was limited to "disciples," "brethren," "saints," "Jesus way" etc., but ever since the city of Antioch was touched with the message of forgiveness of sin by simple faith in the Christ who died for sin, the believing ones were known as Christians. Acts 11:26 says, "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch."

So drastic was the change of their way of life when these Gentiles heard and believed, that they were labelled as "little Christs" or replicas of the One in whom they now put their faith. Hitherto they had no knowledge of the true God of heaven and earth, but were worshippers of idols made by men's hand. Neither did these Gentiles have any code of ethics to follow, or a system of works for appeasing the unknown duties. It was simple faith in the spoken Word that was proclaimed to them that made them the object of attention. The Word alone had completely changed them. 1Thes. 1:5-9, Acts 11:17-18.

It was the scattered Jewish believers that had dared to bring the Word of redemption

to those outside Judaism, and the Lord of the Church, the Risen and Glorified Jesus, blessed their labours among the heathen or Gentiles. A tremendous change was taking place! There were new people to contact, new preachers to take the message, new Spiritual Power accompanied the message, and the result was a new name given to the people of God. Acts 11:1-30.

That the name Christian is grossly misused in our day and age is an open spectacle. That name is tacked on to most anything and everything religious and has left a stench in the nostrils of the unbelieving world. Even in professing Christian circles a very low standard of the true worth of being called by that name exists. Just what is the basic essence of Christianity? Does becoming and being a Christian not have its beginning in the knowledge that God the Father loves? This love was expressed to sinful man by the sending of the Son, His only begotten Son to be the sin-bearer for lost and perishing mankind. John 3:14-16, 1John 4:8-10.

The love of God was also shown in the willingness of the Son, Jesus our Lord, to "come" into this world and in obedience to the will and purpose of God to save sinners, went to the death of

the Cross. Phil 2: 6-8. In this Jesus showed forth in an unmistakable way the love of God to sinners to redeem them unto Himself and to deliver them from the bondage that sin held them in. Titus 2:14, Gal. 1:4. True Christianity in a human heart and life has its beginning in the knowledge of that love and its acceptance of it. 1 John 4:16

A person may theoretically and intellectually know the love of God in Christ for us, but still not experience the fruit of that love in the life he lives. Faith is the hand that reaches out and takes God's hand and received the provided blessing from Him. That blessing is never received by just knowing about it, faith and faith alone, is the channel by which salvation enters the human heart. This is the beginning of true Christianity in any one's life.

Love and love alone is then the essence of Christianity. "God is love and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God" 1John 4:16. Experiencing that love is the result of the union with Him. All those who are truly children of God are born of God and thus receive His nature which is love. Just how loving are we? Do we love all those who are born of God?

Love, in its expression, must show itself upon some object. One cannot love nothing or a vacuum, it shows itself upon things and persons. So the natural and first object of Christian love is God the Father. Under the Old Test. law, Israel was commanded to love Him supremely and uncompromisingly. Deut. 6:5, Matth. 22:35-40. Under "grace" we love God because His love to us has begotten love in our hearts for Him 1John 4:19.

Under "grace", being born again through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, we are the children of God and possess the nature of God which is "love". Love to and for Him, is the spontaneous outreach of the new and "Divine" nature which has been imparted to a believing heart. The Scripture sets forth this experience, so essentially needed to be a child of God, as a test tube of truly being a Christian. He who does not love God is not born of God. 1John 4:7-8

Love to God and for Him is then a natural love. We are the children of God by faith in Jesus Christ, and hence God is our Father and we just naturally love Him. 1John 1:12-13 Gal. 3:26 True love to God is also a reverential love. He is a great and holy God and this calls for deep reverence and respect for Him.

Love to the "brethren," is however, a harder test as to whether we truly love God. It is quite easy to claim to love God, but how about other Christians? Can one set himself apart and have nothing in common with other children of God? The Word of God declares that "love of the brethren" is certain proof and evidence that we have passed from death over into life. 1John 3:14

So essential is love to the brethren to discipleship and true Christianity, that Jesus Christ sets it forth as a badge of recognition by which men may know true Christians from false professors. John 13:34-35 It is not "profession" that tells whether we are true Christians, but love of the "brethren". All men are to be the objects of Christian love, and this is not too easy, especially the mean and hateful, but the love of God is no respecter of person, neither will true Christianity shun them. They are the thrusts of missions!

Memorial Service
at the (Formerly the
Monmouth Historic Site Anglican Church
on August 8th, 1976 at 2:30 PM

DECORATION DAY
INGOLDSBY CEMETERY
Sunday, August 8, 1976
SERVICE 2 P.M.

NOTICE
DECORATION DAY
Evergreen Cemetery
Haliburton Ontario
Sunday, August 15, 1976
SERVICE 2 PM
by Rev. J. Smith
Wayne B. Wood
Sect-Tres.

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
AT
MINDEN GOSPEL CHURCH
(on North Road - 1/2 mile from bridge)
each Sunday evening during
AUGUST - 7 P.M.
Special music
Come and sit in your car
or bring a lawn chair
Casual Dress

The Word of God

Review: The first article in this series set forth the matter of inspiration, as declared by Jesus in Matthew 16:19. We recognized from the scriptures that all matters had been bound in heaven. Then, through the inspired spokesmen, they were proclaimed to men. In that way, as we illustrated, God's will for man could be made known.

Introduction: We of all people, should be grateful. We have Bible available in most every home. We have more leisure time, than anyone before. We are educated in fine educational facilities, hence placing us in a position to read, reason, and respond to written materials.

"Of the making of books there is not end" declares the writer of Ecclesiastes (Eccl. 12:12.) Certainly that seems to be the case in our day and age. This present article is not concerned so much with books, as it is with "The Book". The Book that excels all others. I refer, of course, to the Bible.

The Bible is the Word of God. It is His revelation for man. Just as God exercised care and concern in the details of creation, so God exercised care and concern in the revealing of His will. Let us consider a passage that sets forth much regarding God's Word, the scriptures.

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2Timothy 3:16-17). First, notice that "all" scripture is given "by inspiration of God". That can be verified by such passages as 1Peter 1:9-12, where the writer speaks of prophets (in the Old Testament, verse 12) and preachers (in the New Testament age prior to the completed written word) speaking as guided by the Holy Ghost.

Second, notice that the Word of God (Scriptures) are profitable for "doctrine" that is teaching; for "reproof" that is pointing out what is lacking or wrong; for "correction" that is showing the way (s) to correct what is wrong; for "instruction in righteousness" that is how to live in such a way as to be right in the sight of God (which is what righteousness is) once the wrongs have been corrected by application of the teaching of God's Word.

Finally, God's Word (the Scriptures) are able to make the man of God what God desires for him to be. Since they "furnish" him completely or "thoroughly unto all good works" he needs no other means of direction, or guide by which to walk.

Church Services

The Anglican Church
PARISH OF HALIBURTON
THE JOY OF THE LORD IS OUR STRENGTH
Rev. Trevor C. Denny, B.A., M.Div. 457-2074
Rev. George Meades 1(613) 339-2378
HALIBURTON: ST. GEORGE'S
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Nursery and Story Hour
WEST GUILFORD: ST. ANDREW'S
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
WILBERFORCE: ST. MARGARET'S
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays Communion
EVERYONE WELCOME

BAPTIST SERVICES
Worship the Lord in an atmosphere of Love and Fellowship.
HALIBURTON:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Family Service 10:00 a.m.
WEST GUILFORD
Fellowship Hour 9:00 a.m.
Rev. John E. Smith, Minister
Haliburton Church of Christ
now meeting in the
Orange Hall
SUNDAY
Bible Study 2:30 PM
Worship 3:30 PM
Preacher: Brian V. Sullivan
Bible Study Tuesday - 2:00 PM
EVERYONE WELCOME

Full Gospel Lighthouse
PASTOR: GLENN ROSCH
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Sunday - 9:50 a.m.
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7 p.m. - Open Air Services at Ball Park
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Haliburton 457-2262
A Friendly Church Welcomes You
VBS Closing Friday 7:30 p.m.
ALLSAW Pentecostal Church
HIGHWAY 121 near Hydro Substation between Minden and Haliburton
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Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
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Holiness Meeting 6:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Meeting **WEDNESDAY** 7:30 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study **THURSDAY** 2:00 P.M.
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SAT. 7:30 P.M.
SUN. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 AM
HIGHLAND GROVE
SAT. 5:15 P.M.
Sun. 12:30 P.M.
CARDIFF
Saturday 4:00 P.M.

Kennisis Lake events

Rough water and wind did not stop the Kennisis Lake cottagers and residents from staging their annual regatta.

Brian Davis, 14 won the marathon swim which ran from the island to the marina.

Other swimming winners were AlexPetre, six and under mixed; Andrew Montgomery, eight and under boys; Joanne Morrison, eight and under girls; Kevin Holmes 10 and under boys; Karen Brown, 10 and under girls; Jim Kerr 12 and under boys; Katheryn Montgomery, 12 and under girls; Jim Creighton, 16 and under boys and Riina Varik, 16 and under girls.

Don Morrison took top honors in the 16 and under log rolling event. Dale Watts took the top log rolling spot for people 17-years-old and over.

The 16 and under canoe jousting event went to Brent Kerr and Jim Creighton.

The canoe race for 16-year-olds and under mixed four people was won by Ken Holmes, Jim Kerr, Heather Montgomery and Kevin Holmes. Bigby Burke to the canoe race singles event.

The boat races were won by Steve Hewlett, Gregg Salivan, Ken Warrington, Rick Benson, Frank Whyte, Ralph Benson and Randy Benson.

Doug Lenarrt took the men's 17 and over swim race while Nancy Butt won the women's 17 and over event.

The Benson canoe took top spot in the family canoe race and Bigby Burke, Penny

Morrison, Mary-Jane Ball and Lisa Ball took the 17 and over two boys and two girls canoe race.

The Currytrophly went to Brian Frost.

The tug-of-war championship was won by the south shore.

The slalom ski event winners were Glen Wright, senior boys, David Watt, junior boys and Debbie Stewart, junior girls.

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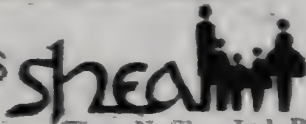
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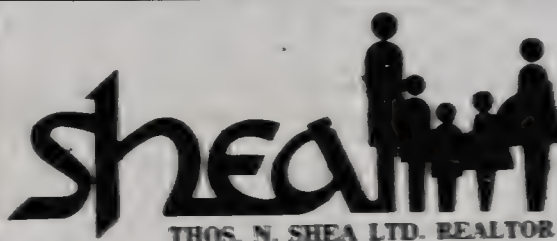
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Minden-7 room beauty treed, landscaped lot just a block from school, two blocks from shopping. Paved drive, T.V. tower and rotor. Aluminum siding, tiled and carpeted throughout. Modern kitchen with built-ins, playroom in basement. Sunporches front and rear. Down payment only \$8,000.00. Ed Dangerfield, 286-2893.

Halls Lake-3 bedroom bungalow just steps from 35 Hwy. Desirable centre hall plan in absolutely immaculate condition. Broadloom and tile throughout. Landscaped lot with lovely view over lake. Double garage, permanent plus floating dock. Full price \$44,900.00. Joe Shapiera, 286-2459.

Lots
\$5,000.00-1 acre level building lot, sandy soil, close to Airport Road and Hwy. 530. Harry Hodgson, 754-2010.

Gull River-Near Moore Lake. Asking \$7,900.00
Call Mary Medley at 457-1005.

Minden-Building lot, access to 15 miles of boating. Asking \$8,500.00. Call Ed Dangerfield 286-2893.

Haliburton-Acreages from \$8,500.00. Call Larry Medley at 457-1005.

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C11-KOSHLONG LAKE
3 bedroom cottage, 2 pce: bath, block pier foundation, oil space heater, also wood heat, furnished, 30' x 40', 245' frontage, well treed lot, good sand beach, small sailboat, 14' aluminum boat, - 5 1/2 hp motor, also aluminum ski boat with windshield, 18 hp motor. Asking \$30,000.00.

C41 - BITTER LAKE
Older 3 bedroom cottage, large screened-in verandah, 210' lakeshore, well treed. Asking \$23,500.00. Terms available.

C-42-LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Lot 51, Plan 513, fully insulated 35' x 24' colonial ranch plank cottage with 3 bedrooms and 3 pce. bath, southern exposure with a rock and sand shoreline, 200 amp. service, franklin type fireplace, sliding glass doors to a very large deck, also included 15' fibreglass Peterborough built boat with a 65 hp Evinrude motor. Asking \$42,500.00.

WL248-EAGLE LAKE
105' fronting on west shore of lake, seasonal, well treed, lot slopes gently to lake from road through back half, high above waterfront part, some flat area at shore. Asking \$8,000.00.

WL266 BITTER LAKE
Haliburton area - 139' frontage, vacant cottage lot, well treed, rocky shoreline, seasonal access. Asking \$10,000.00.

WL274-BIG KENNISIS LAKE
Lot 11, Plan 479, north shore, 100' frontage, high at back, well treed, good building site, sand, clay, rock shoreline. Asking \$11,900.00.

A8-HALIBURTON AREA
Approximately 5 acres, 178' frontage, 1300 ft. depth, rolling terrain, year round access, hydro available, half mile south east of Glamour Lake. Asking \$6,000.00.

A17-HWY. 121 & 519
East side - rugged wooded land with a pond, lovely building site back of pond - 434' frontage, 10 acres. Asking \$8,900.00.

A22-1 MILE OFF BUCKHORN
30 Acres, well treed, beaver pond and spring in back corner, gravel driveway. Asking \$14,500.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Large 4 bedroom home with 1600 sq. ft. of living space, on well treed lot with 150' frontage on lake. Nicely finished inside. Completely furnished. Boats and snowmobile and many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to \$73,900.00.

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Real Estate Broker
Haliburton

HALIBURTON
457-2161

MINDEN
286-1123

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

2 bedroom cottage on large level lot. Fully insulated and with year round access for all season living. All facilities. Reasonably priced at \$23,500.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2161 or 457-2534.

EAGLE LAKE HOME

5 bedroom, 2 storey stone home on large village lot, stone fireplace, full basement, garage, drilled well. Financed arranged. Good value at \$35,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage completely furnished, just move in. Garage and boatslip, boat and motor included. Excellent beach and level lot. Reduced to \$47,000.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

LOON LAKE AREA

32 acres fronting on Burnt River, access to Loon Lake, partly wooded, spring on property. About 500 yards from Highway 121. Hydro available. Could be made into campgrounds. Asking \$21,000.00. Contact Mary Woodcock at 286-1123 or 457-2070.

TWELVE MILE LAKE

Two bedroom house, can be used for cottage or starter home, situated on a nicely treed level lot overlooking 12 mile lake with a right of way to the lake. Make an offer. Contact Phyllis MacDuff at 286-1123 or 457-1315.

HALIBURTON

Modern home close to village, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room combined, living room, 4 pce. bath, broadloom, two car garage and work shop, excellent location. Very private on 11 acres. Good drilled well and new septic system. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

ACREAGE

Various sized acreages from 5 tp 90 acres. Access to 4 lakes. 10% down. Contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.

GOODERHAM VILLAGE

Immaculate 3 bedroom home privately located on a nicely treed 3 acre lot overlooking lake. Good drilled well. Priced to sell. Contact Linda Oitment at 457-2161 or 448-2484.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD

2 beautifully treed lots on year round road, approximately 1 acre each. Priced to sell. Contact Robert Barnett at 286-1123 or 754-2866.

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HALLS LAKE

Lakeside home, 5 bdrm., 130 x 340 ft. lot, safe sandy beach, large garden at rear, separate 2 bedroom guest cottage, single car garage, \$35,000., 88-Irene Roberts.

COTTAGES

WOODLAND RETREAT

Imagine! 99 acres of mature maple trees, 1300 ft. on Hwy. #35, restored, furnished, 5 bedroom farm house with sauna and new well, 2 bedroom guest cottage, panoramic view of Mountain Lake, garage with second floor room, only \$65,000., 132-Bob Austin

DOCTOR'S SUMMER RETREAT

Almost 600 ft. lake frontage, 3 buildings, main lodge, stone fireplace, 18 ft. ceilings, fully furnished, fully equipped, breathtaking view, \$69,000., 01-Bob Austin

ENJOY

Shrubs and greenery, westerly exposure, fantastic view, 100 ft. shallow sand beach for children, neat 3 bedroom cottage on Beech Lake, within 100 miles of Toronto, \$27,900., 137-Audrey Redner.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE

Looking for value, see this spacious cottage, with 3 bedroom, 22 x 27 livingroom, 3 pce. bath, completely insulated, new septic system, asking \$27,500., terms. 101-Jack Kinsman.

KUSHOG LAKE

A 2 bedroom, winterized cozy cottage on a secluded, well treed lot with a picturesque view, \$34,900., special terms, 90-Jack Kinsman.

TROOPER LAKE COTTAGE

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage, wall to wall broadloom, completely furnished, oil space heater, 100 ft. frontage, sandy beach, year round road, \$26,900., 134-Jack Kinsman.

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, septic system, electric heat, acorn fireplace, 120 ft. waterfront, carpeted, furnished, cedar sun deck, 12 x 12 utility shed, \$44,900., 117-Irene Roberts.

LOTS

10 CHOICE LOTS

untouched, rocky and sandy shoreline
lot #1-125 ft. ftg. - \$15,000.
lot #2,3,4,6-150 ft. ftg.-\$20,000.
lot #5-240 ft. ftg.-\$20,000.
lot #7-180 ft. ftg.-\$20,000.
lot #8-300 ft. ftg.-\$17,000.
lot #9,10-150 ft. ftg.-\$19,000.

fantastic terms, \$4-5,000. down
payments to suite, 123-Bob Austin

TREED COVERED RIVER LOTS

Three deep lots, 100 ft. sandy shorelines, miles of boating into Gull Lake, ONLY \$5,800., 0-Audrey Redner.

KAWAGAMA LAKE LOTS

all sand beaches
lot #1-330 ft. ftg.-33 acres-\$22,000.
lot #2-330 ft. ftg.-5 acres-\$18,000.
lot #3-330 ft. ftg.-5 acres-\$15,000.
lot #4-330 ft. ftg.-33 acres-\$17,000.
\$2-5,000. down, 8½% mtg. payments to suit
9-Irene Roberts

Minden

286-1015

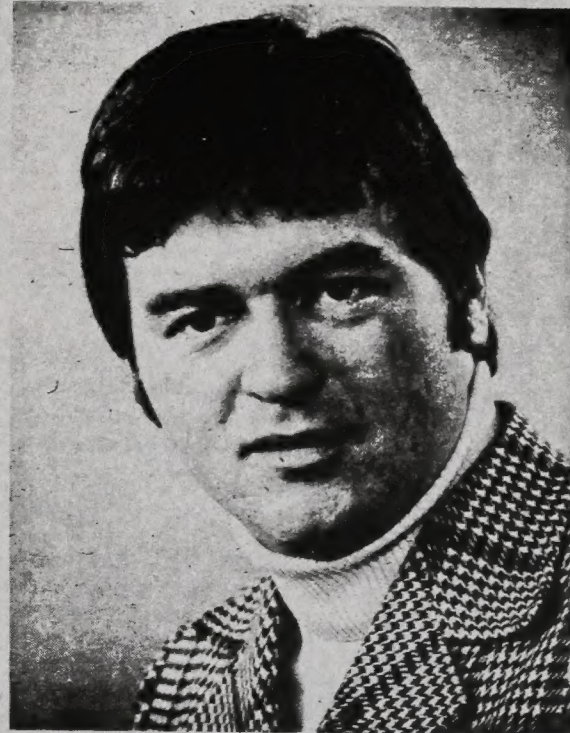
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Congratulations to PETER WINDOVER in his achievement as top salesperson in the Haliburton Office of Bowes and Cocks Ltd., for the month of July, 1976.

Peter joined the professional sales staff at Bowes and Cocks Ltd. in August of last year.

If you are considering buying or selling a home, cottage, business, farm or vacant land, let Peter Windover assist you.

Just call 457-2220 any time.

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457-2189

R.R. #2, HALIBURTON

HALIBURTON

New 3 bedroom home on 2 acre lot overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. Modern kitchen, family room, 2 bathrooms, utility room, cathedral ceiling living room. Broadloom all throughout. Docking facilities and access to the lake. Close to golf course. Asking \$64,500.00.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Approx. 900 feet on Kashagawigamog Lake, 40 acres of treed park land. 70 campsites, 9 room house, Rec. hall. Many possibilities for expansion.

LONG LAKE

Cottage lot with 100 feet of lake frontage. 200 feet deep. Well treed. \$8,000.00.

BUILDING LOT

Excellent lot overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. 150 feet on township road and 500 feet deep, backing onto golf course. Well treed. Asking \$20,000.00.

KOSHLONG LAKE

180 feet of excellent water frontage - sand beach - large trees. Cedar cabin partially insulated. Asking \$24,500.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

200 feet of excellent frontage on year round road, well treed and close to Haliburton, Asking \$24,900.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

630 feet of prime water frontage with 450 feet of highway frontage. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$82,900.00. Terms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

2 bedroom cedar plank cottage, deck, good water frontage. Asking \$33,000.00. Terms.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Two bedroom home on quiet residential street, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, den. Broadloom throughout, nice garden, excellent well. Asking \$37,900.00.

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NEW AND USED Vacuum Cleaners, repair and parts for most makes, including bags, floor tools, etc., new hoses. Repairs and service for Singer Sewing Machines and other makes. Doug McPhaden, P.O. Box 161, Haliburton, Telephone 457-1103.

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15' ROSS CEDAR STRIP BOAT with mahogany deck and fiberglass bottom, electric controls. Phone 286-1167 Minden.

4' x 8' x 1/8 Perforated Masonite Pegboard - painted one side - 4 1/2 sq. ft.

4' x 4' the same - 4c sq. foot
17' x 84' x 1/4 Fir Plywood, waterproof - Good one side - 60c each.
Frigidaire Double Oven, upper oven, electric clean. Like new. \$250.00
Minden 286-2404

20' Inboard-outboard Fibre-form Boat. 165 h.p. All accessories included. Phone 457-1128.

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All tires installed and balanced. Located at LaRue Motors Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario. Phone days (705) 457-1258 and nights (705) 489-2667.

For Sale

- Utility Trailer, \$125.00
- Oak Barrel Butter Churn, \$80.00;
- Small Boat Trailer, 500 lbs. capacity, \$75.00
- Ice Box, \$35.00
- 8 h.p. Riding Mower
- 7 h.p. Riding Mower
- Reel type power Mower, air tires, new motor, \$200.00
- Box Stove, \$100.00
- Jig Saw, \$20.00
- Two Recliner Chairs, leatherette, \$30.00 each.
- Coal or Wood Stove, warming closet and hot water reservoir, like new \$250.00
Phone
457-2167 after 6 p.m.

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Summer Merchandise

1971 MGB Convertible, 4 speed transmission, 4 cyl., 45,000 original miles. As is \$975.00. Phone 754-2533 Evenings.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1972 TRACTOR Model 135, less than 800 hours, Sims roll over cab hydraulic front end blade, 2 speed transmission, six speeds forward, 2 reverse, live power take-off. \$6,450.00 Firm. Phone 1-416-655-4401.

17' aluminum STAR CRAFT BOAT with 85 h.p. In excellent condition. Call at J.C. White or turn off road 1/2 mile east of Camp Gay Venture on South Kashagawigamog Road.

71 VOLKSWAGON STATIONWAGON, Certified. Asking \$1195.00;
1950 MERCURY M47 PICK-UP, certified. Asking \$995.00
1952 FARGO PICKUP, asking \$295.00.
Phone 489-2744

1969 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 door, V8, automatic, P.S. and P.B., radio, new tires, one owner, certified. \$695.00. Phone 489-2410 or 2744.

67 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON, new platform and racks, exhaust system and brakes, good condition throughout. Phone 489-2669.

Two used **DRESSERS**, good condition, one medium sized upholstered **CHAIR**.
Contact: R.E. Reid, End of Birch Narrows Road off Highway 519.

1969 pontiac parisienne - V. 8 automatic-4 door, p.s., p.b., radio, new tires, one owner, certified, \$695.00
Phone 489-2410 or 489-2744

22" PROPANE STOVE. Perfect working order. Like new. 457-2912.

Used **ROLLAWAY**, \$30.00. Phone 754-2777 evgs.

Forced Air **OIL FURNACE** with duct pipes. Best offer or will trade for following:
-chain saw
-oil space heater
-canoe
-utility trailer
Phone 457-1260

SPRING LAMB - perfect weight for the freezer this fall. Make an offer. Phone 489-2744.

For Sale

73. SKIROULE RT 440, Asking \$495.00; also **74 KOEHLER 440 c.c. Motor**. Asking \$95.00. Phone 489-2744.

Mall 8 1/2 Ball Bearing Power **SAW** with carrying case. A **Builders Workhorse** with bench for saw included when attached makes a bench saw with 18" x 23" top. **LIKE NEW**. Phone 754-2657.

1969 DART SWINGER, 340, 4 speed hurst, tack, traction bars, re arched leaves, 4 G-60 Tires, 4 aluminum slot mags, deep dish 8" - \$450.00. Firm.

-also-
ADMIRAL 9" T.V. B. & W., \$100.00; Hoover Upright **VACUUM**, new. \$50.00 - 447-2218.

PRIVATE SALE

20' x 30' Cottage, 207' frontage on Koshlong Lake - Narrowpoint Road, Lot 16 on site thru August 9 or Call (416) 497-6275.

12 gauge **HIGGINS PUMP**, \$95.00;
765 m.m. **CARBINE**, \$75.00
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NEW FROM PANASONIC

CB RADIO - 23 channel with noise eliminator and motor noise blanker. Beautiful styling. One year full warranty (transferable to next owner). If antennae is shorted final will not burn out due to special type protection circuit.

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1973 EVINRUDE 40 H.P. MOTOR, hardly used. Phone Minden, 286-1167.

MINDEN HOME

Spacious four bedroom home, plus den or nursery, two storey, 2 baths, large corner lot. Double paved drive, carpeted throughout, 5 major appliances. Full price \$48,900.00. Telephone 286-1454 or Box 282, Minden.

Minden - serviced building lot in McKayville, approved for home - minutes from schools and shopping - corner lot 77 1/2 by 147 feet. Phone 1-286-1186 or write Box 97, Minden.

Land Wanted

Wanted unimproved hunting acreage and vacation property. Owners Only. Harris Land, 2625 Eglinton Avenue, East, Scarborough, 267-9301

For Rent

Two Bedroom Winterized **COTTAGE** - indoor conveniences, close to West Guilford. Phone 754-2658.

For Rent

MODERN COTTAGES on Boshkung Lake, sand beach, shuffleboard, badminton on large property. The Homestead Cottage Resort, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, 1-705-489-2550.

CARNARVON AREA - winterized, modern cottages, 1,2 & 3 bedroom, furnished. Available September 1st - June 15th. Phone 489-2489.

Wanted to Rent

Two or Three bedroom winterized cottage or home from December 15th to March 30th, 1977. Must be on the Snowmobile Trail System in the Haliburton Lake - Drag Lake - Eagle Lake or Kennis Lake Area. Must have winter access and conveniences. Contact: Mr. R. Green, 11 Haines Ave., Greensville, Ontario.

Help Wanted

Responsible Person - preferably from Haliburton Village to care for a ten year old girl. Weekdays 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Phone before 2 p.m. 457-2135.

Haliburton County Library requires a person with a B.L.S. or M.L.S. degree for the position of County Librarian. Salary and hours negotiable. Apply in writing to:

Mary Packard, Secretary-Manager,
Haliburton County Public Library,
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Notice

NOTICE

STEVENS HAIRDRESSING

WILL BE OPEN
For Business again
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1976

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 and 324-3517.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gwendoly Gladys to Mr. Albert James Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hewitt.
On Saturday, August 21 1976 at 4:30 p.m. at Minden United Church

Thank-You

We would like to thank our family and friends for the lovely party held at Harcourt Hall for our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Grace Holmes and Harriet Wilcox for organizing the party and also all those who helped prepare and serve the delicious food. We would also like to thank each and everyone for the generous gifts and best wishes and those who travelled so far to be with us, and make it a happy occasion, and one we will always remember.

Ed and Mary Mumford

To all my friends who were so very kind to me through your cheery greetings, visits & various expressions of thoughtfulness, while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, as well as the time spent in recuperation at home, may I say a very simple, but equally sincere **THANK YOU**.

Sincerely T. Leslie Prentice

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the Farewell Party and gifts given for us before leaving for Germany, which was held at the Lochlin Community Centre on Saturday evening. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.

Thank you everyone.
Claude, Linda & Stephen Schrader

Coming Events

50TH Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henwood will be at home to their friends on the occasion of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, August 7th, 1976, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Best wishes only, please.

In Memoriam

BURNS In loving memory of my dear husband, Bill, who passed away August 9, 1975.

I miss you and I love you your wife Rene.

! AUCTIONS !

AUCTION SALE

11:00 A.M.
August 7th, 1976

KOSHLONG MARINA

Number of Boats and Motors and numerous other articles. No reserve bids. All articles for auction accepted from private individuals until August 5th.

Auctioneer - Doug Pritchard

AUCTION SALE

Sat. August 14th
12:30 p.m.

Rose Medallion China,
Canadian Glass,
Oak Roll Top Desk, etc.

From the private collection of

JERRY PILLSWORTH
of MINDEN

To be held on the
Municipal Parking Lot
MINDEN, ONTARIO

CHINA: Rose Medallion, Three Footed Tea Pot, Three Footed Cream Pitcher, Three Matching Cups & Saucers, Three Demi-Tasse Glasses, Celery Dish, Four Dessert Plates, Rare Sugar Shaker, Salts & Peppers, Cocoa Pot, Other Rose Medallion Pieces, Carnival Bowl (signed Northwood) 9 Piece Limoge Tea Service, Maple Leaf Compote, Bristol Vinegar Jar, Two Grain Pressed Glass Bowls, Limoge Serving Platter, Goblets, Vases, Depression Glass, 5 piece Toilet Set, Other Old Glass & China.

FURNITURE: Oak Roll Top Desk, Drop Leaf Pine Table, Flat Back Cupboard, Pressed Back Rocker, Oak Dining Room Table, 2 Antique Wash Stands, Antique Wooden Bed, Paper Mache Chair, Wicker Rocker, Round Rocker, Round Fernery, Other pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: O Gee Weight Clock, Pillar Mantel Clock, Approx. 30 cylinder records, Buggy Lantern and others. Coal Oil

Lamps, Copper Kettle & Boiler, Brass Bells, Aladdin Table Lamp, Set of Chime Bells, Purple Insulator, Wooden Dash Churn, Pine Chest, Reverse Painting on Glass, (The Old Mill) Oblong Butter Bowl, Print & Ladle, Red Satin Glass (Gone with the Wind Lamp) Miniature Lamp, 4 pattern Butterpress, Toilet Set, Slop Pail (unusual) W.E. Welding Brantford 8 Gallon, Blue Flowered Crock, Broad Axe, Oxen Shoes, Oxen Yoke, Lobster Trap, Many More Articles to numerous to Mention.

Auctioneers Note: This is one of the finest collections of Rose Medallion Pieces.

Don't miss this opportunity to buy this beautiful china (pre 1812) and other collectable items in this sale.

Terms Cash - No Reserve

Aurel Renout

Auctioneer
Beaverton, Ontario
Phone 705-426-7009

Ol' Barn Tavern
457-1471

IN MEMORIAM

Discrimination practised

POGUE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Albert, who passed away August 3rd, 1973.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you will never forget

Lovingly remembered by your wife Alice, daughter Dorothy and family.

SHAW - In loving memory of a dear mother Jennie, who departed this life August 7th, 1974.

Two years have passed since you left us
Our hearts still ache for you.
So many memories come rushing back and start the tears anew.
We cannot halt the hands of time or live again the past
Within our hearts are memories that will forever last.

Lovingly remembered by Pearl, Charlie, Shirley and Bob.

The Chairman of a Board of Inquiry appointed under the Human Rights Code found that a St. Catharines landlord has practised discrimination and noted that "if landlords were permitted to defer to the racial prejudices of their tenants, it would defeat the main objectives of the Code". The report was received by the Ontario Human Rights Commission and was made public today.

Professor S.N. Lederman, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, who was appointed a Board of Inquiry by the Minister of Labour, Dr. Bette Stephenson, ruled in his report that Mr. and Mrs. Chris Huber, 89 Sherman Drive, St. Catharines, discriminated against Mrs. Ethel Wilkinson, through her sister, Mrs. Minnie Jones, by refusing to consider renting to her because she is black.

Since it was not certain that the apartment in question would have been suitable for Mrs. Wilkinson and her children, he awarded no compensatory damages to cover the higher rent which Mrs. Wilkinson ultimately paid for another apartment. He did order that "a nominal sum of \$50." be paid by the Hubers to Mrs. Wilkinson for the "humiliation and indignity that must have been felt by Mrs. Wilkinson upon learning of the incident."

Professor Lederman also ordered the landlord to post the "Declaration of Management Policy" card provided by the Human Rights Commission in the lobby of their building and to "give written notice of any vacancies to the commission for a period of one year, such notice to be given prior to any public advertisement of the vacancies."

The Board of Inquiry Chairman's report expressed the hope that the Hubers "upon reflection, will realize the importance of individual human dignity in a civilized society which must be paramount to any narrow personal belief about dealing with one's property as one wishes." He went on, "To deny an individual his right to secure for himself and his family basic needs such as housing accommodation merely because of his or her skin colour is a most unfair and degrading type of discrimination and serves to undermine the concept of human equality which is fundamental to our present society."

In making his decision Professor Lederman cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision Brown vs. Board of Education (1954), to make the point that refusal of accommodation has a lasting debilitating effect on children belonging to minority groups and "may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be b

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MINDEN, ONT.

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AUGUST

Sun. 1 George Segal Goldie Hawn The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox ADULT ENTERTAINMENT	Mon. 2 Tue. 3	Wed. 4 Thu. 5 Fri. 6 Sat. 7
Sun. 8 H.G. Wells' Masterpiece of Science Fiction The Food of the Gods ADULT ENTERTAINMENT	Mon. 9 Tue. 10	Wed. 11 Thu. 12 Fri. 13 Sat. 14
Sun. 15 Walt Disney Blackbeard's Ghost Technical Color	Mon. 16 Tue. 17	Wed. 18 Thu. 19 Fri. 20 Sat. 21
Sun. 22 Mon. 23 Tue. 24	Wed. 25 Thu. 26 Fri. 27 Sat. 28	Sun. 29 Mon. 30 Tue. 31
Sun. 1 Sky Riders ADULT ENTERTAINMENT	Mon. 2 Tue. 3	Wed. 4 Thu. 5 Fri. 6 Sat. 7
Sun. 8 Peter Fonda Susan George Dirty Mary Crazy Larry Vanishing Point ADULT ENTERTAINMENT	Mon. 9 Tue. 10 Wed. 11	Thu. 12 Fri. 13 Sat. 14
Sun. 15 Mon. 16 Tue. 17	Wed. 18 Thu. 19 Fri. 20 Sat. 21	Sun. 22 Mon. 23 Tue. 24
Sun. 29 Mon. 30 Tue. 31	Wed. 25 Thu. 26 Fri. 27 Sat. 28	Sun. 29 Mon. 30 Tue. 31
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PETERBOROUGH LUMBER

ANNOUNCES

THE CEDAR EVENT

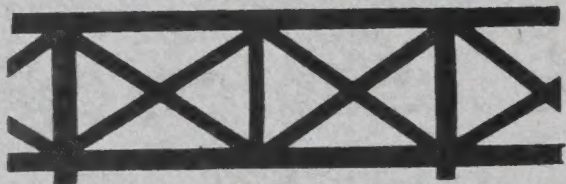
OF THE SEASON

Starts Aug. 4th at all PL Locations

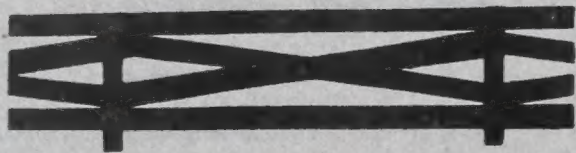
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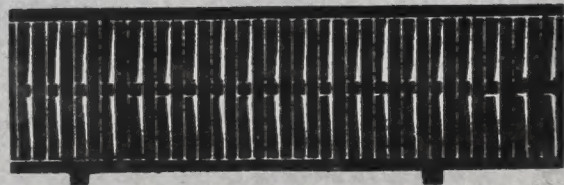


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1 x 6 x 6 ft..... **\$1.24** pc.



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1 x 10 x 6 ft..... **\$1.90** pc.



1 x 12 x 6 ft..... **\$2.30** pc.

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